

## COLLEGE FUND RUNS BEYOND SUM NEEDED

Whirlwind Finish Brings the  
Grand Total Up to \$108,-  
000 on Closing Day.

## WORKERS CHEER FINAL REPORT

Thirty-Two Thousand Dollars  
Subscribed by Citizens to Com-  
plete Endowment of Great  
Institution for Richmond.  
Forty Scholar-  
ships.

REACHING a grand total of \$108,-  
000, the campaign for the  
Greater Richmond College  
Fund came to a triumphant  
conclusion last night, after  
the most successful day of canvassing,  
in which more than \$32,000 was raised,  
with no subscription exceeding \$1,000.  
Twenty scholarships were entered on  
the closing day, making forty during  
the campaign, securing in perpetuity  
free tuition at the greater institution  
proposed for forty Richmond boys  
annually.

The closing meeting of the workers  
was held around the supper tables last  
night, while the totals of subscriptions  
were being compiled, the spirits of all  
rising as the success of the movement  
became apparent. There was much  
speaking, many of those present  
being called on for congratulatory  
remarks, the general expression being  
that the move was something  
larger and better than even the estab-  
lishment of a college, valuable as such  
an enterprise would be. It was an  
evidence of the vital force of "Greater  
Richmond," that, as one of the  
speakers expressed it, that Rich-  
mond had passed out of the class of  
provincial towns and become a city,  
big enough and broad enough to in-  
clude people of all creeds and of all  
degrees of intelligence in a civic move-  
ment for the upbuilding of the city, for the  
increase of culture and learning, and  
for the establishment here of a great  
institution, to which the city could  
point with pride for generations to  
come.

**Closing Day Struggles.**  
The closing day of the canvass was  
strenuous. The morning brought to  
many the news of the death of Mr.  
Joseph Bryan, a death which in-  
creased the undertaking, whose last ap-  
pearance in public was at a supper on  
the night the campaign was launched.  
Some workers favored dropping the  
campaign, but the idea was expressed  
that it was better to push it to suc-  
cess, and in itself to make it a mem-  
orial to one who had defended the city  
in time of war, and given to its up-  
building the best years of his life.  
When the success of the movement  
was assured, the night the workers  
who have pushed the canvass for funds  
to so successful a completion passed a  
unanimous resolution at the suggestion  
of Colonel T. H. McAdams, Mr. Hill  
Montague, Mr. A. W. Patterson and  
others, including the movement to  
erect a monument to Mr. Bryan, and  
pledging support of the workers to  
such an undertaking. The Executive  
Committee and the chairman of the  
various canvassing teams were ap-  
pointed, and the workers of the  
General of Mr. Bryan this afternoon.  
The day opened with a total of  
\$75,322. The workers felt that to fail  
in even the last dollar would be to  
give the business enterprise and  
energy of Richmond a setback from  
which it might not recover in years.  
No funds had been held back. There  
were no large subscriptions in re-  
serve. Automobiles and vehicles were  
pressed into service, the workers giving  
the entire day, without thought of  
rest or lunch.

**Announcement Cleared.**  
When the total was announced last  
night, it showed \$108,987.15. Instantly  
Chairman J. Taylor Elyson called out:  
"It makes up the old money—make it  
\$107,000." Before the applause sub-  
sided President Boatwright was called  
to the telephone, and came back ra-  
diant with the announcement that the  
News Leader Company, through Presi-  
dent A. B. Williams, had taken a schol-  
arship amounting to \$1,000.  
The completion of Richmond's share  
in the enterprise means the practical  
success of the entire \$500,000 under-  
taking, there being how less than  
\$5,000 to raise from the other nine  
Virginia, which have not yet com-  
pleted their subscriptions, and which  
have until December 31 to send in  
their final reports.

President Boatwright in a graceful  
speech, expressed his thanks to the  
workers and his belief that it was not  
only a campaign for a Greater Rich-  
mond College, but for a Greater Rich-  
mond. Aside from the money value,  
he claimed that the campaign had been  
of inestimable value to the college,  
bringing it to the attention of the city  
and making it a perpetual object of  
interest and solicitude to the thousands  
who have been turned to the com-  
munity by the fund.

**Resolutions Adopted.**  
President Elyson and Dr. R. H. Pitt,  
appointed as a committee on resolu-  
tions, presented the following, which  
was adopted unanimously:  
"We, the members of the campaign  
committee for the Woman's College  
and endowment fund, wishing to honor  
the memory of our friend and col-  
laborer, Mr. Joseph Bryan, express the  
hope that an early day some suitable  
and enduring memorial may be erected  
in this city, of which he was so dis-  
tinguished and useful a citizen, and we  
would esteem it a privilege to share in  
such an undertaking."  
The following resolutions were also  
adopted:  
"The committee in charge of the  
campaign for Greater Richmond Col-  
lege extend to the Mutual Assurance  
Society of Virginia hearty thanks for  
the use of the comfortable and spaci-  
ous rooms in the Mutual Building,  
which have been furnished to the com-  
mittee free of cost. We would also  
record our deep and sincere thanks to  
the newspapers of the city for the un-

## PAY TRIBUTES TO JOSEPH BRYAN

Many Delegations Named to  
Attend Funeral at Eman-  
uel Church To-Day.

## CHAMBER PLANS SUITABLE MEMORIAL

Historical, Patriotic and Com-  
mercial Organizations With  
Which Mr. Bryan Was  
Identified Express Loss  
Sustained by City  
and State.

THE funeral of Mr. Joseph Bryan,  
who died at his home, "La-  
burnum," near Richmond, on  
Friday night at 8:30 o'clock,  
will take place from Emanuel  
Church, in Henrico county, this after-  
noon at 2 o'clock. The services will  
be conducted by the rector, the Rev.  
E. E. Osgood, assisted by Rev. R. A.  
Gibson, Bishop of the Diocese of  
Virginia, Colonel H. R. A. M. Randolph,  
Bishop of Southern Virginia, and Rev.  
Landon R. Mason, rector of Grace  
Episcopal Church, this city.

The following will serve as pall-  
bearers:  
Active—F. A. Haughton, J. T. Good-  
win, George W. Trotter, Allen Potts,  
James C. Drinnard, W. O. Allen, T.  
Crawford Reid, H. C. Beattie.  
Honorary—Colonel William H. Pal-  
mer, Colonel Archer Anderson, Judge  
James Keith, John P. Branch, James  
N. Boyd, E. G. Leigh, Jr., W. L. Royall,  
F. M. Colston, W. W. Pool, A. R. Hol-  
derby, Jr., Alfred B. Williams, William  
H. White, William Ellis Jones, Colonel  
W. Gordon McCabe, Colonel John S.  
Meady, Major James H. Wood, Major  
William A. Anderson, Major John W.  
Daniel, Carter W. Branch, James T.  
Gray, Dr. C. W. P. Brock, Judge Theo-  
dore S. Garnett, Dr. Edwin A. Alder-  
man, Captain W. Ben Palmer, Joseph  
E. Williams, Dr. Woodson, R. L. Ladd,  
R. N. Cross, E. A. Shepherd, J. B. Ladd,  
Henry S. Harrison, C. H. Dear, R. S.  
Walker, Judge George L. Christian, Rev.  
James Power Smith, D. D. Hon. J.  
Taylor Elyson, and the Rev. Arthur  
S. Johns.

**Confederate Detail.**  
R. E. Lee Camp, No. 1, announced  
the appointment of the following  
detail to attend the funeral, to meet  
in full uniform at the Camp Hall  
to-day at 1:30 o'clock: Dr. C. W. P.  
Brock, Colonel W. L. Chapman, W.  
Ben Palmer, H. Coley Jordan, Dr. T.  
E. Stratton, Frank H. Kahn, Rev. Lan-  
don R. Mason, T. Catesby Jones, John  
A. Curtis and W. B. Lightfoot. All  
other members of the camp are ex-  
pected to meet at the church in Hen-  
rico county at 2:45 P. M.

An order was issued yesterday by  
D. S. McCarthy and Charles G. Boshier,  
president and secretary of the Howitz-  
er Association, requesting members of  
the association to meet at Emanuel  
Church at 2:45 P. M.

The active and honorary pallbearers  
have been asked to meet at "Laburnum"  
at 2 o'clock. A special car for their  
accommodation will leave Laurel and  
Broad streets over the Richmond and  
Chesapeake Bay line at 1:40 o'clock.

**Many Delegations Appointed.**  
Meetings were held yesterday to take  
appropriate action on the death of Mr.  
Bryan by the Bar Association of the  
city of Richmond, the Chamber of Com-  
merce, the Virginia Historical Society,  
the Association for the Preservation  
of Virginia Antiquities, the Confed-  
erate Memorial Literary Society, the El-  
liott Memorial Association, R. E.  
Lee Camp, No. 1, the Jefferson Realty  
Corporation, the Daughters of the Com-  
monwealth, the employees of the Ameri-  
can Locomotive Company, and other  
organizations.

Owing to the large number of official  
delegations and individuals wish-  
ing to attend the funeral services at  
Emanuel Church, near Brook Hill, the  
Richmond and Chesapeake Bay Rail-  
way Company has arranged to oper-  
ate special trains from its station, at  
Laurel and Broad streets, direct to  
the church, leaving at 2 and 3:30 P. M.  
to-day. These trains will remain at  
the Lakeside siding until after the  
funeral services, when they will bring  
the people back to Richmond, return-  
ing at 8:45 and 4:30 P. M. The trains  
will run through, stopping only at  
the Seminary crossing. The railroad  
companies have furnished coaches to  
add to the electrical equipment, in-  
suring ample accommodation.

**Mayor Richardson's Tribute.**  
I cannot give adequate expression to  
my sense of the great loss which the  
State of Virginia, and especially the  
city of Richmond, has sustained in the  
death of Mr. Joseph Bryan. I have  
never known a man who was more pa-  
triotic, more public-spirited and more  
desirous of promoting the welfare and  
progress of the Commonwealth than the  
gentleman whose loss we so much deplore.

In every enterprise having for its  
object the material prosperity of this  
city and State he was a leading spirit.  
The value of his work for Richmond  
can scarcely be estimated at this time,  
and it would take much space merely  
to enumerate the various useful enter-  
prises in which he took a leading part.  
His was a very busy life, but amidst  
all these engagements he found time  
to harbor in his heart the noblest  
of charity, which brought happiness to  
others and sweetened his own life.

I had known Mr. Bryan for forty  
years, and do not believe that Vir-  
ginia has ever produced a more de-  
voted son or that any community has  
ever had a more useful citizen.  
The last time I saw him was Mon-  
day night, November 9th, after he had  
spoken at the Jefferson Hotel in the  
interest of the new college. He had  
been asked to help in the effort to  
raise funds for the benefit of the col-  
lege, but with characteristic impulsiveness  
he had interrupted the request by  
saying: "Stop, I don't want you to  
ask me to help you; I want the privi-  
lege of doing so."

That night he took me to his home  
in his carriage, and, although he was  
then suffering, I can never forget his  
enthusiasm while speaking of the com-  
templated additions to the Locomotive  
Works and his optimistic views as to  
the future greatness of Richmond. It  
was a privilege to know him.

## TEN ARE DEAD IN RIVER EXPLOSION

Boiler of a Mississippi River  
Boat Explodes With  
Dire Effect.

## LOADED WITH CARGO AND 50 PASSENGERS

Captain Was Blown Into the  
River, but Was Saved—Tow-  
Boat Went to the Rescue  
and Towed Them  
to New Or-  
leans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., November 21.—  
Ten persons are dead and  
twice as many injured as a re-  
sult of an explosion to-day in  
the Mississippi River steamer  
M. H. Carter, near Bayou Goula, about  
100 miles north of New Orleans.

The boiler of the Carter exploded  
while the steamer was on its way from  
New Orleans to Baton Rouge, with a  
cargo of general merchandise and fifty  
or more passengers. To add to the hor-  
ror of the disaster, fire followed the  
explosion and the boat was burned to  
the water's edge.

## Many Dead or Missing.

Reliable reports from Bayou Goula  
are to the effect that between twelve  
and fifteen persons are missing. About  
the same number were badly scalded,  
and it is expected several of them will  
die. The injured are now on their way  
to New Orleans and expected to arrive  
here early Sunday. They are aboard  
the tow-boat McDougal, which went to  
the rescue of the passengers and crew  
of the Carter when the explosion occurred.

## EDUCATIONAL BILL

One Is Now Drafted Which May Pass  
British Parliament.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
LONDON, November 21.—The govern-  
ment to-day issued the text of their  
third attempt to draw up an educa-  
tional bill, which will command suffi-  
cient support from all parties to get  
through Parliament. It is of course  
a compromise, and will undoubtedly  
meet strenuous objection on the part  
of all extremists. But as the most influ-  
ential of the bishops have agreed with  
the most influential members of the  
Liberal party in formulating the terms  
of the bill there are fairly good pros-  
pects of its survival.

Popular control and freedom from  
tests are two of the main principles to  
which the government has striven to  
give effect. All schools receiving state  
aid must be completely under control  
of the local education authority. No teacher  
employed or seeking employment is  
required to subscribe to any specified  
religious denomination, or attend or  
abstain from attending any place of  
religious instruction.

These public instructions, the govern-  
ment maintains, will provide one  
type school throughout the country,  
the whole apparatus of managers ap-  
pointed to guard the interests of a  
particular denomination passing away.  
The bill provides for the religious  
instruction proposed by Cowper Tem-  
ple a year or so ago; that is, forty-  
five minutes a day of denominational  
teaching. The bill also provides for  
contracting out of schools committed  
to denominational teaching, as, for in-  
stance, the Roman Catholics. They  
will get a parliamentary grant pro-  
vided they fulfill certain conditions,  
but will receive no rate. Catholics as-  
signed to the bill will probably largely  
depend upon whether the parlia-  
mentary bill grant is sufficient, in the  
words of Archbishop Bourne, "to keep  
our schools permanently in efficient being."

"It is imperative," says the Catholic  
Archbishop of Westminster, "that we  
shall always be able to have in our  
schools teachers whom we can recog-  
nize as genuinely Catholic teachers."

## ORDER OF MERIT

Premier Asquith and Former Prime  
Minister Balfour May Be Rewarded.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
LONDON, November 21.—It is be-  
lieved that the King contemplates of-  
fering Premier Asquith and former  
Prime Minister Balfour the Order of  
Merit, which has heretofore been con-  
fined to men who have distinguished  
themselves in the navy, the army, in  
letters, art and science.  
The reason for this is the long-felt  
difficulty in the recognition of men for  
distinguished political services other-  
wise than by confirmation of a peerage,  
which sometimes, as in the case of  
Gladstone, was declined. Many such  
men naturally object to leave active  
political life for the humdrum of the  
House of Lords.

## NO COMPANY SHOPS

War Department Is Opposed to Their  
Establishment in Army.

WASHINGTON, November 21.—The  
War Department disapproves of the  
establishment of company tailor shops,  
the operation of which is intended as  
a project by which money will accrue  
to the company fund.  
The question came up in connection  
with a report from Brigadier-General  
R. D. Potts, commanding the Depart-  
ment of the Gulf, who informed the  
department of the existence of such a  
shop at Fort Caswell, N. C.

**Coins for Christmas Gifts.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 21.—Five  
hundred thousand dollars in gold are  
being coined every day at the mint here  
to meet the demand which has already  
set in for the yellow pieces for Christ-  
mas gifts. There is an unprecedented  
call for the new coins.

## WILL TAFT FIGHT "YOUR UNCLE JOE?"

Latest Indications Are That  
Congressman Burton Is  
in Training.

## HE MAKES STATEMENT, APPROVED BY MR. TAFT

President-Elect Will See That  
Pledges Are Carried Out, and  
Recognizes Power of Speak-  
er to Prevent It—Where  
Sherman Gets  
Off.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
HOT SPRINGS, Va., November  
21.—The prophetic business  
and press agency of James  
H. Sherman of Ullica, Vice-Presi-  
dent-elect, was a victim of a  
crimp this evening, when Congress-  
man Theodore E. Burton issued a type-  
written statement. Mr. Burton has  
aspirations, well justified from long  
party service and ability, to succeed  
Joseph B. Foraker in the Senate. On  
the other hand, Mr. Burton is the  
man most prominently mentioned to  
wage war against Joseph G. Cannon  
for the speakership of the House.  
Mr. Burton has been here ten days  
taking his baths and waiting to talk  
to Mr. Taft. He had a controversy  
with the President-elect day before  
yesterday, which was convincing in its  
communication of Mr. Taft's insistence  
on a sincere review of the tariff and  
his double of sincerity of the present  
House leaders on the same subject.

Mr. Burton saw Mr. Taft two hours  
this afternoon, and afterward said for-  
mally in type-written shape and with  
the approval of the President-elect:  
"In speaking of the speakership, I am  
not assuming to say anything for  
Mr. Taft, but only to express what  
seems to me is clearly a correct view  
of the situation."

## Must Keep Promises.

"President-elect Taft made certain  
promises during the campaign. One  
was for a thorough and honest re-  
vision of the tariff. This does not  
mean that the tariff will be lowered in  
all schedules, but that the legitimate  
right of interest of other capital or  
labor will be disregarded. It does  
mean a careful re-examination of  
the whole subject."

Besides the tariff, there were other  
promises contained in the party plat-  
form and reiterated by the President-  
elect, which must be fulfilled, even at  
the cost of a contest for the speak-  
ership. No doubt Mr. Taft would op-  
pose Mr. Cannon very reluctantly, but  
having been elected, as well as the  
President-elect of the nation, he is  
bound to meet the expectations of  
the people and to insist upon the ob-  
servance of party pledges.

"The Speaker has great power in  
repressing legislation. If this re-  
pressing power would stand in the  
way there would be but one course  
for the President-elect to pursue, and  
that is to exert his influence against  
obstruction. It is to be hoped there  
will be such harmony and concert of  
action between the President-elect and  
Speaker Cannon that a contest will be  
avoided."

Mr. Burton made it clear that he per-  
sonally is no less a candidate for  
Speaker than he was when he came to  
Hot Springs, but his friends and those  
of Mr. Taft have no doubt that Mr.  
Burton will make the speakership  
fight if that work is demanded of him.  
Where Sherman gets off.

Here is where Mr. Sherman gets off.  
Immediately after descending the 2,500  
feet that are necessary to place him  
on the level of Washington he assured  
the public that he was not a candi-  
date for Speaker, but that he was a  
candidate for the speakership. He  
said there was no danger at all that  
Uncle Joe would be attacked. He went  
so far as to intimate, an intimation  
that grew to a positive statement in  
the case of Mr. Cannon, who was  
earnestly desired and eagerly awaited  
at Hot Springs.

It can be stated with no fear of com-  
eback that Mr. Sherman himself in-  
vited Mr. Cannon to Hot Springs, and  
that the invitation, although made in  
the presence of Mr. Taft, received no  
second. If the Speaker shows his Josh  
Whitcomb countenance on top of the  
mountain it will cause much surprise  
in the case of Mr. Cannon.

## WILL CONTINUE JOURNEY

Burned Cotton Moved and Vessel Will  
Leave Port.

NORFOLK, Nov. 21.—The burned cot-  
ton in the forward hold of the steamboat  
Chattahoochee, which put in here Thurs-  
day on fire, was to-day being removed  
to the deck of a vessel to make sure of  
no further danger.  
Preparations are being made by the  
superintendent of the Ocean Steamship  
Company, now here from New York, to  
have the Chattahoochee coming with Ar-  
rival from Savannah to Boston either to-  
night or to-morrow. The hold of the  
steamboat in which the fire occurred has  
been twice flooded and all fire is out.

## MILLS TO START

Twelve Thousand Men, Idle for Year,  
Get Back to Work.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
CHICAGO, Ill., November 21.—The  
army of workers in the big mills of the  
Hillside Steel Company is to have a  
real Christmas this year. The officers  
of the company to-day made the an-  
nouncement that the mills would be  
running in full force by December 1st.  
By that time it is expected 12,000 men  
will be working in the many depart-  
ments of the immense plant. The ma-  
jority of the workers in the mills have  
been unemployed for more than a year.

## WEATHER.

Fair and warmer.

## DIES AFTER WHIPPING FIRE



CHIEF GEORGE C. SHAW.

## LARGE DONATION FROM ROOSEVELT

President Contributed One Thou-  
sand Dollars to the Cam-  
paign Fund.

BROTHER GAVE \$250,000  
Morgan, Carnegie, Cromwell and  
Reid Credited With \$25,000  
Each.

## ONE IS DEAD AND TWO ARE WOUNDED

Shooting Was So Sudden No One  
Knows Who Began  
It.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
QUINCY, Ill., November 21.—  
Thomas H. Smith, 34, died, his father,  
T. Y. Smith, shot in three places and  
Dr. Robert Munroe seriously wounded  
in the leg as the result of a sona-  
rational shooting affray in the court here  
this afternoon.  
Two Massey brothers and A. C. De-  
Coster are under arrest, charged with  
the shooting. All the participants are  
among the most prominent men in the  
county.  
Trouble has been brewing for some  
time, and friends brought the prin-  
ciples together to-day in the hope of  
settling the differences. The shooting  
started so suddenly that no one seems  
to know who began it.

## HE OBJECTED

William Rockefeller Tells Policeman  
Object of Automobile Speed Law.

NEW YORK, November 21.—William  
Rockefeller, in an automobile, was  
stopped in West End Avenue to-day  
by Bicycle Policeman Bulman, and the  
driver was put under arrest for speed-  
ing. In the automobile with Mr. Rocke-  
feller was Mrs. H. W. Rockefeller, and  
they were coming in from Tarrytown.  
"There is no excuse for this arrest,"  
Mr. Rockefeller told the policeman. "We  
are not violating the law."  
"You were going twenty-one miles  
an hour," answered Bulman. "The  
speed limit is ten miles an hour."  
"That law is enforced simply for the  
purpose of preventing reckless driv-  
ing," said Mr. Rockefeller. "We were  
not driving recklessly."  
Magistrate Walsh held Lee in \$100  
bail for trial.

## FIRST OUTBREAK

American Consul at Hankow, China,  
Tells of Revolt There.

WASHINGTON, November 21.—The  
first report of an outbreak under the  
new regime in China came to the State  
Department to-day from American  
Consul General Martin at Hankow,  
who reported that a riot had occurred  
on the Yangtze River, in that vicinity.  
The cause of the trouble was not  
stated. Hankow is about 450 or 500  
miles inland, and is on the railway  
line from Peking to Canton. It is one  
of the largest interior places in China.  
Oddly enough, just two hours before  
Consul Martin's dispatch came, there  
was a cablegram from Minister Rocke-  
feller at Peking, reporting all quiet  
there, and adding that none of his  
diplomatic colleagues had received any  
dispatches from the consular representa-  
tives of their respective countries in  
China indicating any disturbance.

## WORLD'S BANKER

France Is Now in a Reasonable Finan-  
cial Condition.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]  
PARIS, November 21.—The rapid and  
enormous accumulation of gold by the  
Bank of France during the past year  
is attracting the attention of Europe.  
At present the amount is \$255,000,000,  
which is an increase of \$125,000,000 in  
the last year.  
Considerable of this amount has, of  
course, been drawn from the United  
States on account of advances during  
the panic of 1907. Heavy balances  
have, however, been drawn from Ger-  
many, and there is a tendency in some  
quarters to give this a sinister signifi-  
cance, although it is true enough that  
France is much better prepared finan-  
cially for war than her neighbor.  
Bankers argue, however, that it is  
poor maneuvering to accumulate such a  
vast amount of gold, which is lying  
idle, because the bank's discount loans  
amount only to \$249,000,000.  
It is true, at all events, that France  
is now in a position to act as the  
banker of the world.

## Best Service to California

Via Washington-Sunset Route. Tourist  
Express, South 21:30, Sunday 9:30, Main 21.

## CHIEF SHAW DIES AFTER BRAVE FIGHT

Overcome by Exertion and  
Smoke While Battling  
With Dangerous Blaze.

## LUNGS CONGESTED; END WAS SUDDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collapse Af-  
ter Latter's Baking Powder  
Plant Was Destroyed, Loss  
Ranging Near \$75,000.  
Mark—Talk of In-  
cendiary Origin.

OVERCOME by tremendous exertion  
and the dense smoke of  
last night's fire on South  
Fifteenth Street, Chief George  
C. Shaw gave up his life to  
the cause for which he had so long  
battled, and in the No. 2 truck house,  
on Grace Street between Eighteenth  
and Nineteenth, where he had begun  
as a call man more than twenty years  
ago, died almost while he was in the  
act of talking about his past ex-  
periences and the present fire.

The exertion brought on congestion  
of the lungs, and, after complaining  
of a tightness in his chest, he was im-  
mediately taken to the truck house by  
Dr. Thomas G. Pretlow. He was  
stricken at about 10:20 o'clock, and in  
ten minutes he had fallen back on the  
humble pallet spread for him, and  
gone, even before his wife or any of  
his relatives could be brought to his  
side.

The fire that cost Chief Shaw his life  
originated in the W. C. Boyd Baking  
Powder Manufacturing Co., on South  
Fifteenth Street, and spreading rapidly,  
threatened the whole neighborhood  
of that much congested district before  
it was extinguished by the efforts of  
Chief Shaw and his men. It indicated  
a loss ranging anywhere between \$50,-  
000 and \$75,000, entirely destroying the  
contents of the building in which it  
started, damaging considerably the  
Taylor House Cigar Manufacturing  
Company, also doing injury to the  
Watt Plow Company and some slight  
damage to Kingan & Co.'s plant.

From the rear windows, fronting on  
an alley running between Main and  
Cass streets, smoke and flames rushed  
out in such mass that the whole neigh-  
borhood was alarmed, and a second  
alarm followed the still alarm.  
When Chief Shaw arrived with sev-  
eral companies he brought several on  
account of the dangerous character of  
the district, and the fact that another  
alarm, and the whole department, with  
the exception of the engines used for  
reserve purposes, was called out.  
Blocked on every hand by the close  
congestion of the building, the de-  
partment was confronted with a prob-  
lem to get at the flames. Streams  
were played on the burning building  
from front and rear and from adjoin-  
ing house-tops. The new hose ladder  
was used, and the fire department got  
well under way there were eight or more streams of  
water flowing. But still the fire con-  
tinued to grow furiously, and it  
seemed for a while that the whole  
block was threatened.

Chief Shaw and Assistant Chief  
Joyney were early on hand. Fire began  
to spurt from the roof and from the  
street windows. Every company was  
at hand, and Chief Shaw decided that  
the only way to extinguish the fire  
was to get at it from above. Continuously  
for nearly three hours the streams of  
water were played in the baking  
powder building and on adjoining  
structures. But it was not until every-  
thing in flames in the original  
building had been destroyed and the  
two adjoining houses severely scorched  
and damaged that the blaze was put  
under control.

Then it was seen that Mr. W. C.  
Boyd's plant had been gutted, and  
that the building itself was damaged  
probably almost beyond repair. Mr.  
Boyd was called to the scene a few  
minutes after the fire broke out. He  
was later joined by his wife. They  
viewed the loss of their property, and  
both collapsed.

Mrs. Boyd, verged on hysterics, and  
she and her husband, whose hopes  
were all on having the factory saved,  
rushed away from the scene, both build-  
ing and stock were insured for a pretty  
fair amount. The building was owned  
by Mr. James H. Boyd. The Watt  
Plow Co. building is owned by Mrs.  
A. G. Pretlow, of 2437 East Grace  
Street, whose son, Dr. Thomas G. Pret-  
low, attended Chief Shaw in his last  
moments.

**Origin a Mystery.**  
How the fire started is a matter of  
doubt. The place had been closed  
down for some time, and as usual on  
Saturday afternoons, and employees  
were sure that there had been no fire  
there for some time. The fire began to  
burn in the building. The fire began to  
burn in the building. The fire began to  
burn in the building.

**Spreading Everywhere.**  
The fire started on the second story,  
rapidly eating its way upwards and  
downwards. All the stock was aban-  
doned, and the fire spread rapidly  
from one building to another. They soon burst  
through the roof, and then it was  
useless to try to  
save the building, that Chief Shaw  
and his men strove to check the flames  
from spreading. They began to eat in  
the adjoining buildings, into Evans &  
Sharp's fish store, above which was  
the horse collar factory, and into Kin-  
gan & Co.'s plant on the southern  
side.

Beneath the last building was a  
large stable, in which twenty or twenty-  
five horses and more than a dozen  
vehicles were stored. The alarm came  
just as Sergeant Anderson's  
district was bringing his squad and  
district.